TWO IN BROOKLYN DIED LIKE

THE THIRD IN IOWA. All Three Well Insured in His Favor-Iowa Prosecutor Sure That He Will Be Convicted of Poisoning the Last One

-Relatives of the Others Will Testify. The news that Ebenezer S. Blydenburg, for many years a resident of Brooklyn, had been arrested at Eldora, Ia., last Saturday on a charge of poisoning his wife, disclosed the fact yesterday that for several weeks the County Prosecutor and a detective from Iowa had been in Brooklyn work-

ing up a case against him. The woman who died in Iowa was the third Mrs. Blydenburg. Her life was rather heavily insured. Before he went to Iowa Blydenburg buried two wives in Brooklyn. Both died under strange circumstances and both were insured.

All unknown to Blydenburg the authorities of Eldera sent to Brooklyn, and what they learned in that borough o the frst two wives and their deaths left them little doubt that these women died in much the same fashion as wife No. 3. On their report, when they returned to Eldora last week, Blydenburg was arrested.

F. H. Noble, the County Prosecutor from Eldora, told the relatives of Blydenburg's first two wives and also the Brooklyn authorities that he believed the man could be convicted of the murder of his third wife on the evidence then in hand, but it had been thought wise to obtain all the facts about the deaths of the Brooklyn possible, to come out and testify at the trial.

In Brooklyn Blydenburg was for a long time looked upon as a model man. He taught a Sunday school class and attended church regularly. Before he quit Brooklyn he had been turned out of his church and Sunday school with a warning never to enter them again, had been accused of several swindles and was under a cloud of suspicion because of the way his two wives had died. According to Mr. Noble, Blydenburg

assumed the same garb of sancity in Eldora. There he engaged earnestly in regious work, and nothing was thought of the death of his wife until her sister had the body disinterred and the contents of the stomach analyzed by Prof. V. C. Vaughn.

Prof. Vaughn as Mr. Nobleteld the Brook

aralyzed by Prof. V. C. Vaughn.
Prof. Vaughn, so Mr. Noble told the Brooklyn people, found enough arsenic in the
stomach to kill several persons. By the
death of this wife Blydenburg got not only
insurance money, but also a fine farm,
which she owned.

Blydenburg lived in different places
during his twenty was re'r residence in Brook-

during his twenty years' residence in Brooklyn, but always in the Bushwick section of the borough. Both of his wives died in the house at 1214 DeKalb avenue. Flydenburg's first wife was Miss Emily Hawkins of Brookhaven, L. I. He mar-

Hawkins of Brookhaven, ried her thirteen years ago.

Seventeen days after the birth of her child she died. Blydenburg's mother had child she died. Blydenburg's mother had child she died. child she died. Blydenburg's mother had been attending her as nurse. On the seventeenth day after the birth of the child the elder Mrs. Blydenburg went away, because the young mother had recovered and was able to look out for herself. That same afternoon the elder Mrs. Blydenburg went back to the house to see if all was well, and was surprised to hear that her daughterin-law was dying. She died in the early hours of the next morning.

Flydenburg's second wife was Miss Laura Godbold, and she lived with her parents at 999 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn. She died after an illness of four days. Her father, J. G. Godbold, speaking yesterday of her

G. Godbold, speaking yesterday of her Blydenburg is a scoundrel, and there is

by denoting is a scounter, and there is no doubt in our minds that he killed my daughter, that he killed his first wife and that he poisoned his third wife. My daughter was insured for \$6,000 in his favor, and he lest no time collecting the money and he lost no time collecting the money

time of Laura's death we suspected nothing, although her illness was never explained in any way. Within twenty minutes of her death he had the body em-balmed. He left Brooklyn shortly after

Laura's death.
"We found out that he was a swindler. for he had taken \$2,500 from a Mrs. Smith on Broadway, Brooklyn, given her a note for it and had then stolen the note. He was making love to her and promising to marry her, and the money he got out of her was to finish an imaginary con-tract, which he said be had, to build some car barns for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit

Company.

"After Laura was buried we wanted to "After Laura was buried we wanted to remove the body to our family plot, but Blydenburg would never allow it. He al-ways seemed afraid that we would take the body up.
"Mr. Noble, the Prosecutor, told me that

the Iowa case was complete, even down to the man who sold Blydenburg the arsenic with which he is supposed to have killed The physician who attended both of the

Brooklyn Mrs. Blydenburgs is dead.

Blydenburg was connected with the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church in DeKalb avenue. He was expelled from that church, but the reason for it never came out. While he was in the church, Blydenburg used to carry a Bible around ith him everywhere. His daughter by his first wife is living in

Brooklyn with her mother's relatives.

Two members of the Godbold family are going to Iowa to testify in Blydenburg's frial.

MISS DAVIS DRANK NO WHISKEY. Reputed Flance Did Not Attend Her Funeral Yesterday.

The funeral of Susie Davis, the young woman who died in the Bushwick Central Hospital, Brooklyn, last Thursday morning after she had been found injured in front of Lubbin's livery stable in Van Euren street, near Broadway, took place yesterday from the house of her brothers at 1549 Broad way. William Brown, the supposed flance of the woman, on whose account the funeral was postponed on Sunday for twenty-four hours, did not attend.

Coroner's Physician Wuest last night made known the result of the autopsy on the dead woman. He found that death was due to shock and hemorrhage resulting from a fracture of the spine and a compound fracture of the ankles. In the opinion of Dr. Wuest, the woman jumped from the window and landed on her feet, the force of the fall when she struck the sidewalk fracturing the ankles and causing the bones to move upward and produce the injury which caused her death.

Dr. Wuest added that there was no evi-

dence that she had been drinking. Her stomach, he said, was empty. This would disprove the statement of the saloonkeeper at Ralph and Gates avenues, who declared that Miss Davis was in his place on Wednes-

day night drinking whiskey sours.

The brothers of the dead woman insist that their sister, while on her way home, encountered Percy Jones, the driver, who is under arrest in connection with her death, and hired him to take her home. They helieve that instead of doing as she directed he took her to the stable, and that to escape she jumped from the third story window.

Capt. O'Reilly of the Raiph avenue stationary in the stable in the stable in the stable. tion does not believe that there is a William

Brown in existence. If there were, he says, the man would have come forward.

Floral Shield for Gen. Molineux. The annual meeting of the Veteran Association of the 159th Regiment, New York Volunteers, of which Gen. Edward L. Molineux is the president, was held in Room 2, Borough Hall, Brooklyn, last night. The occasion was also the anniversary of the battle of Winchester, in which the regiment took an active part, and the seventieth birthday of Gen. Molineux. The associa-tion planned to give to their leader a hand-some floral shield. Gen. Molineux, however, was sick and unable to be present. The flowers were presented by Police Captain Velsor and received by Leslie Molineux on behalf of his father.

APPROVED BY THE POPE. Issues a Brief, Calling for Ten Years' A for the Catholic University.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.-Cardinal Gibbon made public to-day the brief of Pope Pius X. concerning the affairs of the Catholic University at Washington. His Holiness, after expressing his desire that the university be maintained at the highest possible standard of efficiency, gives his sanction to the plan of taking yearly collections for ten years in all Catholic churches of the United States for its benefit. The document, which Cardinal Gibbons

brought with him from Rome, is: "To our beloved son, James, Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal Priest of the Holy Roman Trastevere; Archbishop of Baltimore and Chancellor of the Catholic University at Washington:

"The condition of the university at Washington has enlisted our deepest sympathy and concern incomuch as the report recently submitted by your Eminence deposes that its affairs are not altogether so encouraging as we could wish. It is meet that we should follow the example of our predecessor in the furtherance of noble projects, more especially such as are of great moment and hold out the promise of large advantage. In this spirit we are pleased to continue, and, as far as may be, to increase in the exercise of the apostolic office the interest which we have ever cherished toward this distinguished American foundation.

"Wherefore we learn with genuine satisfaction that the Bishops charged with its welfare, recommend that a collection be taken up in all the churches through-out the United States annually for ten years on the first Sunday of Advent or the first convenient Sunday thereafter, with a view of enhancing the dignity and en-larging the influence of this noble seat of

learning.
"This plan, the result of their joint de liberations, we consider most beneficial. It is therefore our earnest wish and prayer that all the Bishops of the country as well s the faithful who have at heart the progas the faithful who have at heart the prog-ress of learning and religion, should labor strentously for the good of the university. "That God may be pleased graciously to help this undertaking by His grace, we ovingly import to you and to the faithful

"Given in Rome, at St. Peters, on the ninth day of September, 1903, the first year of our pontificate.

PIUS P. P. X."

TOLD AFTER TWELVE YEARS. A Delayed Marriage Notice Which Leaves Many Curious Unsatisfied.

This notice of a marriage performed more than twelve years ago was published in a morning newspaper yesterday:

BURRITT-ALLEN.—At the rectory, 263 Lexing-ton av. New York, Jan. 12, 1891, by the Rev. Cornelius Roosevelt Duffie, Harriet E. Burritt to John P. Allen. The Rev. Cornelius Duffie, who married

the couple, died several years ago. He was the rector of the Church of St. John was the rector of the Church of St. John
the Baptist at Lexington avenue and Thirtyfifth street when he performed the ceremony. That church is now the Church of
the Epiphany. There have been two rectors since Mr. Duffle's time.
On the old register of the church the
record of the marriage was found by the
control vesterday. Aller's full pages is

sexton yesterday. Allen's full name is given as John Preston Allen, his age as is years and his address as 263 West Twenstreet. The woman's name appears 31 and her address at Stratford, Conn. John Burritt and Elizabeth Teator or Kea-tor—the signature is not plain—were the

There is no John P. Allen nor Harriet E. Burritt in the present city directory, nor has there been for years. The house at 263 West Twentieth street has been a boarding house for years, but nobody now living there remembers the name of allen. The Burritts are not known now in Stratford.

The marriage notice aroused a great deal of interest among those now connected with the church, but the curiosity went unsatisfied, except by many theorie

M'LAUGHLIN'S COUSIN HELD. erick G. Murphy.

Fred McLaughlin, cousin of Hugh McLaughlin and son of the late "Bub" McLaughlin, once Fire Commissioner of Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Myrtle avenue court vesterday on a charge of grand larceny on complaint of Frederick G. Murphy of 396 Bergen street, who alleges that McLaughlin robbed him of \$394 while they were riding in a cab early yesterday

morning.

According to the story told to the police,
McLaughlin accosted Murphy at Fifth
avenue and Bergen street about midnight,
asking the latter to lend him cab fare to go home. Murphy refused, but invited McLaughlin to go home with him. At Murphy's house the host produced whiskey and cigars and the two drank until late in the morning. Murphy then sent for a cab and accompanied his guest to a restaurant something to eat-as well as more

Some time in the morning the men were set down at their homes. Subsequently Murphy discovered that his money was gone and he accused McLaughlin of stealing it. The young man was held in \$1,000 bail till

Gave \$5,000 to Their Pastor.

The Rev. John J. Heischmann, who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate of St. Peters' Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, last night received a purse of \$5,000 from his congregation and other members of the denomination in recognition of his long and valuable services for the of his long and valuable services for the Lutheran Church. The Rev. Mr. Heisch-mann announced that he would turn over the generous gift to Wagner College, Rochester, N. Y.

Secretary Stokes Expected to Return to Yale Soon.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 12 .- It was said tonight by a Yale officer that the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., secretary to the Yale cold in the Adirondacks, where he has been for several weeks, would return to his duties in about a fortnight. President Hadley has received word from Mr. Stokes to the effect that he is improved and that the cold has entirely gone from his lungs.

The Weather.

The coast storm moved northeastward yesterday with diminished force and was central in the morning far off the southern New England coast, where high winds continued. The force was lost south of Block Island. Cloudy and shewery coniltions continued on the coast from Virginia to Maine. Fair weather prevailed over all other parts of the country. The pressure was low in the Southwest, but was high in the Northwest the Rocky Mountain States and the Lake regions. The storm in the Northwest had disappeared into Manitoba.

There was but slight change of temperature in any of the States. In this city the day was cloudy, with showers in the afternoon and evening; wind, fresh northerly; average humidity, 83 per cent.; barometer, cor ected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.83; S P. M.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 1903. 1902. ...55° 68° ...56° 62° WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For eastern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow

New England, rain in east, clearing in west part to-day: fair to-morrow, high but diminishing

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, fair to-day and norrow; light north winds becoming variable. For New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow; light north winds, becoming variable. For western Pennsylvania and western New York, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow; light.

PATERSON SHORT OF FOOD.

SMALLER GROCERY AND PRO-VISION DEALERS SOLD OUT.

Nearly a Thousand Homeless Are Sheltered in Armory-Water Is Receding, However, and Danger Is Past-Bridges Washed Away and Reads Ravines.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 12 .- The river Mas not subsided sufficiently to permit a good estimate of the damage done, but enough is apparent. The water is slowly receding from the Edison works and all danger of an electric famine is passed. At the Beattie Church, with the title of Santa Maria in | Hill this morning at 9 o'clock there was a recession of twenty-one inches from the highest point reached by the flood, and there has been a slow but steady lowering since that time. There was also a fall of about twenty-one inches shown at the society's dam at the fails at noon to-day from the highest point reached.

Spruce street hill is still the danger point of the flooded district and the employees of the Passaic Water Company are gathered near the gates at Spruce street and the River road, ready to act in case the expected burst, which would wreak havoc among the manufacturing establishments in the valley,

At 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon a two story frame building at Jefferson and Water streets, occupied by Joseph Greer, a mason, feil and Greer was buried in the ruins. He had been warned in time to leave the house, but refused to do so. On Saturday night he found it was impossible for him to get out. He made signals a number of times to be taken out, but none could get near the building.

Greenwood Lake is still intact, but the damage wrought by the flood amounts to thousands of dollars. Cranterry Marsh, the floating island near Sterling Forest station, broke from its anchorage early on Saturday and floated down the lake to Coopers, a distance of three miles. House-Coopers, a distance of three miles. House-boats were wrecked and several of the summer cottages suffered severe damage. Wires are down and all electric communication is cut of from the summer resort. The water was four feet higher than any previous record.

The financial loss that will fall upon Passaic county from the ravages of the flood is appalling to contemplate. It is estimated that upward of two hundred culverts have been destroyed, while in places the macadamized roads have been completely obliterated, the flood leaving in their places guilles from four teat an feet. in their places gulies from four to ten feet deep. The Browertown road is com-

ple ely gone.

Early this morning the drawbridge at
Rutherford and Union avenues, below
Passaic, went down. It cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000. Upward of fifty small iron bridges have been carried away, while the destruction of large and expensive ones in this city will run the money loss into hundreds of thousands.

into hundreds of thousands.

Road Inspector Pettigrew, Bridge Inspector McLaughlin and County Engineer.

Whitmore went out this morning to ascertain the condition of affairs so that they may make a report at a special meeting o the Board of Freeholders on Thursday. The chairmen of all committees from the ifferent townships have been requested to make reports at that time. County Engineer Whitmore estimated the cost of Ingineer whithere estimated the cest of the bridges so far recorded lost as \$500,000.

The supply of meat and provisions is running short. Many of the smaller grocery and provision deslers have run out of stock. The only milk supply received since Friday came over the Lackawanna road and is less than energiant to the daily consumpless than one-fourth of the daily consump

The Fifth Regiment Armory, where the The Fifth Regiment Armory, where the relief work is being carried on, presented a busy scene this morning. Last night members of the United Charities Organization fed the sufferers and provided them with all the bedding on hand, about 250 matresses and pillows. The Public Service Corporation sent about 250 more mattresses and bedding this morning. Considerably more than 600 persons were fed and housed there last night, and this number was increased to-day to nearly 1,000.

STORMBEATEN BOATS IN. Picqua Lost a Life-City of Savannah

Shifted Her Cargo. A fleet of tempest tossed steamships got in yesterday badly scarred and forty-

eight or more hours late. The New York and Mediterranean Line freighter Picqua, which sailed from Gibraitar nineteen days ago, ran afoul of the evelonic riot about 200 miles off Sandy Hook on Friday. Capt. Filkins tried to keep the ship head to sea, but force of wind and wave drove her into the trough, and, as she was deeply laden, the crests of combers boarded her frequently.

While she was wallowing on Sunday after noon the main steam pipe, 6 inches in diameter, which couldn't stand the racking, burst in three places. The chief engineer was in the bunkers everseeing the coal trimming. The roaring steam drove him forward and he reached the deck without injury, dragging with him, up a companion ladder, Steward Luckman, who had been overcome in the pantry. The third engineer, who had charge of the engine, also got to the deck without being scalded. Cyprian Mateaz, an Austrian, and Manuel Mendez, a Spaniard, firemen, who were in the stokehold, made for the deck, Mendez by way of the coal bunkers and Mateaz through the engine room. Mendez was so badly burned that he will die. Mateaz was at the top of the engine room companion ladder when he became exhausted and fell back. He mounted the ladder again. This time shipmates went part of the way down in the blinding and blistering steam and helped him to the deck. He died ten hours

later.
For two hours the little freighter was the For two hours the little freighter was the plaything of the seas, as her engines had stopped. No one dared to go below until the steam had exhausted itself through the breaks in the pipe. The engineers patched up the breaks after a delay of twenty-four hours, and the Picqua proceeded at half speed. She passed in with her flags at half mast for the dead fireman, whose body was brought to port.

The City of Savannah of the Savannah Line, from Savannah, had a list of eighteen degrees to port, her bowplates had been dented, deadlights smashed and stanchions and ventilators carried away. She ran into

and ventilators carried away. She ran into the turbulence off Hatteras on Thursday. The gale, from northeast, blew about eighty miles an hour, when it tuned up to the limit. The steamship could barely maintain steerage way, heading into the blast, because of the heavy cross seas. She rolled heavily, shifting her cargo of cotton. lumber and naval stores to port. Nearly all her passengers, including twenty-seven women, stayed in their staterooms until the seas had subsided. Several rooms on the port side forward were flooded.

CASH TO MEND STORM BREAKS. Brooklyn and Staten Island Put in Urgent

Requests. Park Commissioner Young of Brook-lyn asked the Board of Estimate yesterday for an immediate appropriation of \$50,000 o repair the damages done to his parks by the recent storm. He said that it would cost \$20,000 to strengthen the bulkheads at Coney Island Park and along the Shore "I decline to bear the responsibility for

these bulkheads," he said, "unless I can have the money to repair them."

Comptroller Grout said that the board had no power to grant the appropriation saked for, but suggested that Mr. Young might obtain the money by having transferred to him some unexpended balances of other departments. Similar advice was given to Borough President Cromwell of Richmond, who asked for money to restore damaged roadways and parks en Staten Island. LOST ON THE COAST.

Vessels Wrecked Near the Virginia Capes -Five Men Sink With a Coal Barge.

Norrolk, Va., Oct. 12.—Capt. Joseph Lane of the tug Buccaneer reported here this afternoon that he saw the big coal laden barge Oracle, bound from Baltimore to Providence, go down bow first off the Virginia Capes, carrying to certain death Capt. Cookson and four white men, who made up the crew.

A. W. Drinkwater, the United States weather observer at Curritituck Inlet, N. C. arrived here this morning as a special ssenger from the coast, where all telegraph and telephone wires are down. He ought the news of the total wreck of the three masted schooners Mabel Rose and Nellie W. Howlett, both of which struck on the beach on Saturday night. The kose, bound with lumber from Norfolk to New York, struck twenty-four miles south of Virginia Beach and the Howlett, bound with lumber from Persacola to New bound with lumber from Pensacola to New York, struck eight miles south of Virginia

The Rose was sighted two miles off False Cape, Va., at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, laboring heavily in the storm with her
crew in the fore-rigging. The vessel struck
at 5 o'clock. At 4 o'clock on Sunday morning the life savers succeeded in reaching
the ship with a line, and in eighteen minutes
eight men had been lauded in the braches eight men had been landed in the breeches

Four lines had to be shot out by the life savers before the schooner Howlett was reached and her crew of eight safely landed. The beach for miles is strewn with wreckage and more is coming in all the time, indicating that many vessels foundered at sea during the storm of Friday night and Saturday. The body of Capt. Adams of the ocean going coal barge Ocean Belle, which, together with her sister barge Richmond, was completely wrecked at Virginia Beach, came ashore to-day. The Government lightship at Cape Charles, Va., broke from her anchorage and is now adrift in the lower Characake Ber

lower Chesapeake Bay.

The three masted schooner J. B. Holden of Suffelk is ashore near False Cape, Va., and is a 'otal loss, Capt, Cranmer and the crew were taken off by the life savers.

TUXEDO PAM SAFE. Eric Railroad Hopes to Get Trains Through

Ramapo Valley To-day. Large black type and newsboys shouting

torrible dam extra" announced from two evening papers last night that the Tuxedo reservoir dam, which supplies water to the Tuxedo Club, had burst and had wiped out the village of Ramapo, and that a devastating flood was on its way down the Ramapo Valley for the further annihilation of poor old Paterson and Passaio. The publications caused some alarm in the city among those who had friends and possessions in the Ramapo

Valley.

The only possible basis for the story was that one end of the Tuxedo dam showed a little weakness on last Friday afternoon. It was stopped up with baled hay. The waters subsided and for two days have been that of the days the story of the days. three feet below the stone core of the dam and several more feet below the actual top. The gates of the dam were closed yesterday morning so that enough water might be saved for the use of the Tuxedo Club.

The effects of the floods of last Friday are still inconveniencing folks above Suffern.

The Erie got trains through as far as Ramapo

Saw Two Men Drown.

station yesterday and is hopeful of getting a single track all the way up the valley

Passaic, N. J., Oct. 12.-It is believed that two men were drowned in the swollen river yesterday. William Greik of Brook avenue saw two men carried down the river on a raft. He says that they were thinly clad and were shouting frantically for help. He attempted to reach them, but failed. The rait capsized and the two men sank out of sight.

CLEVELAND INDORSES The Tammany Candidate for Assembly

in the 25th. Grover Cleveland has indorsed one Tammany nominee in the local political battle. James F. Mack, who was nominated by Tammany for Assemblyman in the rather solid Republican Twenty-fifth dis-

trict, received this letter from the ex-President vesterday: PRINCETON, Oct. 12, 1908.

James F. Mack, Esq.
DEAR SIR: I am glad to know that you have received the uncontested nomination for Member of Assembly in the Twenty-fifth district. I believe you to be an entirely fit representative of the political principles of my choice; and I therefore hope your candidacy will lead to success. Yours truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

Mr. Mack is a young lawyer and is an acquaintance of Mr. Cleveland.

"In my opinion," he said, "Mr. Cleveland in his letter means to indorse the whole Democratic ticket."
The Twenty-fifth district gave 2,600 Re publican majority on Assemblyman in 1900, 2,400 in 1901 and 800 in 1902. Ezra Prentice

is the Republican candidate this year. DISPOSSESS FOR BUG CLUB. Devery Says He's Not Financing It-Rent

Unpaid. The Bug Club, at 306 West Twenty-eighth street, is in financial difficulties. They owe two or three months rent and Henry Blair, the owner of the building, has served a dispossess notice on the club. When the Bug Club was opened it was

when the Bug Chub was opened it was said to be Big Bug Devery's organization.

Devery said last night that he had no financial interest in the club, was only a member and never made the place his headquarters. It was only a social organization, he said.

RUN DOWN BY A COACH.

William G. Lewis Struck by a Team While Waiting for a Car.

William G. Lewis of 158 West Forty-sixth street and his wife were waiting at Fortysixth street and Eighth avenue for a car last night when a coach driven by Peter Keenan of 57 Carmine street ran over Mr. Lewis, badly cutting him on the face and legs. Mrs. Lewis was behind her husband and was not injured. In the coach were Joseph Howard, Jr.,

the newspaper writer, and his wife. They were going to the Lyric Theatre. A detective rode with the driver to the theatre and then locked him up in the West Fortyseventh street station. Mr. Lewis was taken to Roosevelt Hos-

MATCHES MARY UPSET By a Tenderioin Wo man Rebbed of Her

Young. Matches Mary, in gray shawl and green

goggles, tried to sell matches to a little group on the corner of Thirtieth street and Broadway after the theatre last night. Broadway after the theatre last night. This group consisted of two gayly dressed, yellow haired women and two hesitating young men. When Mary approached, the young men walked briskly away, which vexed the women. One of the women hit Mary, upset her and sent her matches and pennies flying. The two yellow headed women then ran to Twenty-ninth street, where they jumped into a cab and disappeared. An elderly man hired a cab in which Matches Mary was taken home.

GEORGE DIXON DEFEATED. Jack O'Brien Wins in Bout at Newcastle

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 12.—"Digger" Stanley of London to-night defeated George Dixon on points in a 6-round match at the National Sporting Club. Jack O'Brien beat Mullen, an Englishman, in ten rounds at Newcastle

SAM GOMPERS, PEACEMAKER

COMES HERE TO BUTT INTO THE BUILDING TROUBLES.

He's Geing to Try His Hand at Settling 'Em-Don't See What He Can Settle, Says the Employers' President-Parks, He'll Confer. If He's Kept on Top.

President Samuel Compers and James Duncan, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived here last evening to try their hands at settling the troubles in the building trades. As a preliminary the Federation has granted a charter to the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, to which Sam Parks's Housesmiths' Union belongs, but is holding it back for the

The peacemakers had several conferences at the Ashland House with Herman Robinson, general organizer of the Federation, and Assemblyman Dick Butler of the housesmiths.

"I don't know what time exactly I wil make a call on the employers," said Mr. Compers last evening. "We will be here for a day or two and then go to Chicago to attend the convention of the National Civic Federation. I do not know what we can accomplish here in the way of a settle-

can accomplish here in the way of a settlement, but we will do what we can."

"There is no reason that I can see for the continuance of this unfortunate building trouble," said Vice-President Duncan.

"Some middle ground on which both sides should meet ought to be found."

Parks was seen at the meeting of the Board of Building Trades. He said he was ready at any time to go before the employers with a committee to discuss a plan of arbitration which employers and employees would have a share in framing.

employees would have a share in framing.

But we never would nor could have anything to do with such a one-sided arrangement as the employers' arbitration agreement," he said. Parks went on to say that it might take a year to "clean up" the present building situation, and the union, he said, would

win as it always had done, whether it had any assistance from the other unions or not.
"We're on the right side of the fence said he.
President Charles L. Eidlitz of the Employers' association refused to discuss the coming of Gompers, or what he might want to do, except to say;
"I don't see what he can settle. Everything is coming out all right and we can take care of the situation ourselves."

INCORPORATED CONTRACTORS. Hope to Keep the Unions From Striking

Their Work by Selling 'Em Stock. The Trades Union Contracting Company, whose expressed objects are to do a general contracting business and to conserve the interests of both capitalists and workmen, was incorporated at Albany resterday with a capital of \$1,250,000. The idea of the promoters, one of the direcors said last night, was to solve the labor problem so far that when a piece of work is begun, it may be finished, strikes notwithstanding.

One of the directors is Hazlett A. Cuppy of 23 West Ninth street. He said that the real originator of the plan was John M. Grant of London, England, who is named as the first director of the new company, and who is a director of the London Land Company, the Acton Concrete Company and the Bank of Central America. The other directors are Arthur T. Rickards of London, Ferdinand J. Frerichs, Peter J. Lauritzen, Frederick Bennett, Alfred Zucker, William Watt and Franz Hill. Of the 31,259,000 of capital stock, \$250,000 is set aside for trades unions and their members. In connection with this, Mr. Cuppy says that Secretary Farley of the Board of Building Trades has looked into the plan and approves it. He didn't say that Farley had taken any stock.

know what is going on. Everything will be open and above board. The company has acquired two plants and will probably get another soon."

WHY CENTRAL DROPS SHOP MEN. Freight Business Slackening and Rolling Stock New or in Fine Repair.

Third Vice-President William C. Brown of the New York Central Railroad confirmed yesterday the report from Albany that that and the other roads making up the Vanderbilt system have been dropping a large number of men from their shop payrolls lately, and that the reduction of their working force is still going on. Between 2,000 and 3,000 men will have

been discharged before the work of reluction is completed. Most of those affected have been employed in the repair shops and car shops of the various roads at Chicago, Elkhart, Ind., Cleveland, Bufat Chicago, Ekhart, Ind., Cevesiant, Buffalo and West Albany. The latest comers are the first to go, and married men are kept in preference to single men.

This does not mean the inauguration of any new policy on the part of the management," said Mr. Brown. "It is simply a heritographic taken to suit certain company."

ment," said Mr. Brown. "It is simply a business step taken to suit certain conditions growing out of the inclustrial situation. Freight business has been gradually decreasing, and we believe that the contracting process will go on for some time. The building tieup in this city is one of the principal causes. The situation in Chicago is practically the same as here. Another cause is the closing up of a number of steel cause is the closing up of a number of steel furnaces. The pig iron output has been reduced 25 per cent. by agreement. Of course, the freight business will suffer under such circumstances.

"There is another reason for the reduced demand for men. Our repair shops have been running under high pressure for two could be had. At the same time we have been buying all the new engines and cars we could get delivered. The result is that our rolling stock is in excellent condition and the need for repairs has been reduced to a minimum. We expect no great crisis or continued had times, but the depression may last all the way from a few months to a year."

For a Uniform International Workday. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-An international conference to establish by law a uniform workday will be proposed at the convention of the National Civic Federation which begins here on Thursday. Alfred Moseley the English capitalist, labor leaders, Social ists, preachers, humanitarians and trust magnates will try to solve the labor prob-lem. In addition to the shorter workday, industrial problems as the open sho joint trade agreements boycotts, arbitra-tion and strikes will be discussed.

Sam Parks to Be Tried Again on Monday. The trial of Sam Parks on the indictment accusing him of extortion in the case of the Tiffany Studios in Fourth avenue was set down yesterday for Monday next, before Judge Newburger, in General Sessions.

Parks has a new lawyer, a former Assistant District Attorney.

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Arbitrators in United Railways Case Sit HEALTH FOR WOMEN

A meeting was held in this city yesterday of the commission which is arbitrating the question of wages on the united railways of San Francisco. The employees are asking for a wage scale of \$3 1-3 cents an hour for a nine hour day. The em-ployees are included in division 205 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees. Congressman E. J. Livernash of California appeared before the commission for the employees and A. A. Moore appeared for the company. The session was a brief one, and there will be session was a brief one, and there will be another next Tuesday. Testimony has already been taken in San Francisco covering an exhaustive inquiry into the cost of living in that city and elsewhere, wages of street railway employees in other cities, and wages of other trades in San Francisco

UNIONS BOSSING REDFIELD. Won't Allow Him to Use Cement for Curbs in Brooklyn Streets.

A strike of the Bluestone Cutters and Curb Setters employed on the new Hall of Records in Brooklyn was threatened yesterday because Public Works Commissioner Redfield has recently awarded a contract for the curbing of Hall street, in that borough, with cement. The walking dele-gates threaten to call out all the men now laying bluestone, as well as all the cutters and curb setters, unless the Public Works Department rescinds the contract and uses only bluestone for curbs.

Commissioner Redfield is willing to yield

if the bluestone men will permit the work already contracted for to be finished. He hopes to reach an amicable arrangement PIPER'S WORK IN FIFTH AVENUE.

His Rules for the Regulation of Traffic Working Well.

Second Deputy Police Commissioner Piper made an inspection of his new plan for traffic regulation on Fifth avenue yesterday and upon returning to his office at Police Headquarters expressed himself as being greatly pleased at the results ob-The three mounted policemen and the

natrolmen stationed at the street crossings have now got into the swing of the scheme, which is no longer an experiment, but a permanent plan for the relief of traffic congestion. Capt. Piper has received hundreds of letters from citizens and from nundreds of letters from citzens and from officers of transportation companies com-plimenting him on the good work done. A mistake was made by the newspapers in explaining the details of the plan when it was first announced. It was said that trucks and other heavy vehicles, which are kept moving along the curb line, would not be permitted to break the line and cross the street at will, but would be compelled

the street at will, but would be compelled to proceed to a given place and there cross. This is not the case, Capt. Piper says. A truck may cross at any intersecting street and may enter at these places. It may not, however, cut across in the middle of a block and so cause confusion.

For instance, if a truck is going north and the driver wishes to unload on the West side of the avenue between Eighteenth and Ninteenth streets, he must proceed to Nineteenth street, cross there and enter the procession of vehicles on the west curb line.

COPS VIOLATED FRIENDSHIP? Case of This Excise Arrest to Go Up to Commissioner Greene.

August Stellborn, a bartender at 1141 Madison avenue, arrested on July 21 by Patrolmen Dennis E. Brassol and Peter F. Lynch of the East Eighty-eighth street station for selling liquor on Sunday, was found guilty in Special Sessions yesterday,

but sentence was suspended.
Stellborn testified that he was cleaning the bar at 2 o'clock in the morning when Brassell, who had been friendly to him, tried to get into the saloon by the side door. Brassel said, according to Stellborn, that he had just come in from Rockaway and was in need of a drink. Stellborn pened the door for Brassell and Lynch who was general way, the plan is to let all the interested parties of a contract know just what is going on while the work is being done. The man for whom a building is being erected will have the chance to have a representative on the advisory board, which will be acquainted with the progress of the work. The workmen will also be represented on the board.

"Thus, everyone will have a change to have know what is solve." greater offense than the bartender. Justice Hinsdale agreed with Justice McKean and Presiding Justice Wyatt said it appeared to be a case where the officers had violated a condition of friendship.

He ordered that the testimony be sent to Police Commissioner Greene.

BLAMES TAMMANY, NOT POLICE. Piper Says Management Was to Blame for Crush at Carnegie Hall.

Inspector Walsh and the police who had charge of handling the crowd at the Tammany convention held in Carnegie Hall were absolved yesterday from any blame in connection with complaints made by persons who were unable to gain admission to the building owing to the fact that proper police lines were not formed.

Commissioner Greene ordered Deputy Commissioner Piper to investigate the matter. He examined several persons in his office and decided yesterday that the management of the convention was to blame and not the police.

CAPT. MURTHA, GRAND CENTRAL Capt. Kear to Command at Elizabeth

Street Station. Police Commissioner Greene decided vesterday to detail a captain at the Grand Central Station. The place has been in charge of a sergeant. Capt. Murtha of the Elizabeth street station was assigned.

the Elizabeth street station was assigned.
Capt. Kear was ordered to take command
at Elizabeth street. He has been on sich
leave for some time and was last assigned
to the Fifth street station. During his
sickness Gen. Greene promoted Steve McDermott to the captaincy and sent him to
command the Fifth street station. This
left Kear without a post on his return from
sick leave. THE POPULARITY

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UNION SQUARE

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Great Barrington, Mass., are to be sold at unreserved auction by order of George C. Clarke, Esq., executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Emma A. Tefft. Wm B. Ellison, Esq., attorney for executor. thing is of the highest grade.
The furniture is from such makers as Davenport & Marcotte.

tions. Exhibition to-day, October 13.

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The telltale dark circles under the eye The telltale dark circles under the eyes loss of sleep, nervousnes, loss of appetite and fiesh, backache, headache, bearing down sensation and irregularities of the periods are never-falling signs that the kidneys and liver are seriously affectal and utterly unable to do their work preperly. When the kidneys and liver are out of order all other organs feel the effect.

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flammation

stimulates the gans and heals them. It builds up the body, given strength and restores energy. ANALYSIS FREE.

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> NEW YORK ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

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